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In the Tower. T H E
Second Discovery

OF
The Jacobite Plot:

Shewing the Intrigues that was carrying on
against the Government at the *Cock-Match* at
Bathe.

Together with a LIST of those Noble-men,
Gentlemen and others now in Custody.

THO the restless endeavours of a Party indefigably bent to ruin them-
selves and *Europe* are not likely to be discontinued with one ill acci-
dent; and as they cannot, or dare not make any open Effort for the
Service of the *Immortal and Eternal Lewis*, (as his own blasphemous
Idolaters call him) yet are we not to think they have less Poyson than be-
fore, tho' it lurks more privately, and they dare not to bare-faced as formerly
spit it abroad; and what Methods they still make use of, is the Subject of this
Paper.

What Measures were taken in *England* by the *Jacobites* on His Majesties
truly Royal Resolution to expose His Sacred Person in *Ireland* has been already
told the World. And I appeal to every bodys memory if that Party did
not generally most extravagantly exult and rejoyce when they heard ont.---
Ene much good may it do 'em with all either they or their King have got by't.

The Generosity of the Party too is very well worth observing -- when His
Majesty was gon for the defence of his Country with most of his Army, then
they thought and hop'd easily to prevail against a *Womans Management*, never
before vers'd in the Arts of Government. But they have very finely caught a
Tartar-- they have found a *Second Queen Elizabeth*, with a Soul strong enough
either to preclude in Council, or head Armies-- Nor dare they, as experience
tells the World, meet her any more than his Majesty, who thunder'd 'em away
from *Salisbury*, at the very noise of his Approach at forty miles distance; and
after having 'em here, has been forced to follow them so long to *Wilt* and from
thence to *Gloucester* and *Bath* to *Bath*, that his Army rather than know all their
Commanders by their Back sides, which they have been so much ofter and
longer than their Faces.

And since those concerned in this fine Project, which what it was the *Memo-*
rial assures, and common Sense the same, that the *French* would not send a
Pier, nor could at such a nick without Intelligence and correspondence. Since
they have so much consulted the Glory of *England*, tis pity but the should in-
deed be known to succeeding Ages, and their Names rendered as eternal as those
of *Alexander* and *Nero*.

Not therefore to prejudice any, but leave them all to as fair a Tryal as *Crone*
had before 'em, wishing heartily they may purge themselves, and after Ages
may not have so many Englishmen recorded as the blackest of Traitors, 'twill
be necessary to give a List of those Men which are already committed.

In the Tower.

Earl of Torrington.

Lord Newburgh.

Earl of Clarendon.

Earl of Salisbury.

Lord Forbes.

Earl of Tarrmouth.

Lord Grylls.

Lord Rosse.

Sir John Fenwick.

Colonel Hastings.

Colonel Butler

—Stafford Esquire.

Captain Hatton.

Major Matthews.

Mr. Bennard Howard.

In Newgate.

Sir Nicholas Butler.

Sir Adam Blair.

Captain John Vaughan.

—Throgmorton.

—Turner Esquire.

Captain Ryder.

Captain Crane.

Mr. Oliver St. John.

In the Gatehouse.

Secretary Pepys.

Colonel Walden.

Captain B—

Accused and in the Proclamation May 30th required to surrender.

The Tildesly, or Tindesly,
(excepted in the Act of Grace.)

Molineux.

Tempest.

Thunby.

Garlington.

Standish.

Gerrard's Son.

The Tildesley.

Ralph Tildesley.

Henry

Richard

Alexander

The Carus.

The Westby

William Westby

Harrington

Rob. Molineux

Massy

Penny

Carus

Riverly, al. Barlow

Gooden Clerk

Goodwin, a Romish Priest

William Westby

George Carus

Thomas Butler

Stanby

Penalt

Knife

Cole

Carus

Woolfall

Ducker

Colton

Thornton

Butlers.

These with many more of the same Stamp for whom Warrants are abroad, had concerted the matters between tem for a general Insurrection— The places of Rendezvous appointed on several pretexts at several places; One of the chiefest, the famous Cock Match at the Bathe, to spoil which some Troops of Guards were ordered thither, which we are not to expect they should have the Courage to meet, nor did they, but scattered and ran to Coverts as fast as Guilt and Fear could drive 'em, nor after all have they had the Courage to fire one Pistol for their Cause throughout all England; tho' arriv'd they were to such a height of Insolence, on hopes no doubt of sure Success, that where they had Power, (only in one place) Protestant Chaplains have been forbid to pray for His Majesties Success in Ireland, and the very Guards and Centries abus'd and affronted by such as knew where to have a sufficient Sanctuary.